[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., August 31,-News has just been received hero of an acci-dent on the Murphy branch of the Western North Carolina railroad. An engine plunged over an embankment, carrying with it the tender and a freightcar. Both the engineer and fireman were painfully bruised. The car was paged and the engine and tender wrecked. None of the passengers were It was a mixed train,

Cold weather is turning cotton red, and this shows that the growth is checked. Commissioner Robinson said to-day that the cold wave had the effect of greatly shortening the crop. DEAVY BAINFALL.

Official report of minfall at Raleigh for July and August is seventeen and ope fifth inches, which very largely exceeds any previous rainfall in any two months en record. The average annual sinfall here is about forty-eight inches

E. B. Haywood, son of a prominen physician of the same name, has been nissing from his home, in this city since last Friday evening, and though search has been made since Saturda morning, not a trace of him can be morning, not a trace or him can be found. His age is about thirty-eight, and an attack of fever some years ago unsettled his mind. His family is one of the best known in the State.

shomes King, who was tried at as wife by stabbing her in the heart with a knife, has been acquitted.

RELD FOR HORSEWRIPPING. Farmer, the man who horse ago in the public road in Transylvania stan bail for that offence. The horse-whapping was done on Sunday, and has ed a great deal of indignation Farmer claims that a trial will show that it was justifiable.

The cotton receipts at Raleigh for season, which ends to-day, are to bales—an increase of over 1,800 s as compared with last seas

The secretary of the Raleigh Cotton Exchange says that if the weather conopues favorable he looks for a crop tion 10 per cent, better than that of st season, while if the season is exmercinarily good it will be 20 per out better, he believes. He declares hat he never thought the crop would o great as many people bel weed has been very large, but that to sign of a heavy crop. PURSUING A WILD MAN IN WAKE.

ome weeks ago a wild man or crea e of some kind made its appearance the western part of this county. 1 seen by several people, who de-ed that it was naked and moved on fours. It terribly frightened the de. Scarch was made for it, but out success. Night before last it again seen, and the excitement is the Cary section were searchit it, and last night and to-day the kept up. A messenger came her orned the county authorities of matter. The people are all armed, intend to take the creature dead or Some persons here say it is an aped convert, others that it is Walter ngham (the place is near where he ordered Miss Turlington), while yet thers think it is a monkey of some

The Adjutant Cener I and two mem ers of Governor Scales's personal staff, olonels Fries and Leach, will accom-any him to the Philadelphia Centen The Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, his escort, will have

The 225th session of Orange Presby tery, the oldest of the three in the state, met at Cross-Roads church, Ala ance county, to day, Rev. Mr. Wil elm, of Hillsbero', preaching the open-

It is now said that the assets of Waren & Pope, the Durham warehouse-aen who assigned day before yester-ay, will nearly equal the liabilities.

THE LAW ATGREENSBORO'. taxes of futerest in the Superior Court-Electric Light-Personst, &c.

prespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] GREENSTORO', N. C., Aug. 31, 1887. Euperior. Court convened here yester , and the nature of the cases dock ed for the session bids fair to call and the skill of the bar and also to ford intense interest for spectators, adde Shepherd presides. He is a soung man-the youngest on the North archina bench-but it is one of the opeful signs of the times to see the ravity and maturity of age supolemented by the muscle and vigor of a later generation. Some interesting cases are to be tried. In addition to the ordinary make-up we have the Alan Hairston (negro) case, who shot and silled another negro, Charles Black-our, last spring. The case is regarded by the public generally as a wilful nurder. The victim was an inoffensive nd popular drayman of this city. The infliently is said to have grown out of a lemand for twenty-five cents due for auling done for defendant.

Deceased was shot on his dray, and died soon after. Ex-Judge Ruffin has been retained by the prosecution. Pubbe sentiment is strong against Hair-sten. Lynching has been threatened by men of his own race.

Another interesting case will be the suit against A. A. Holton, clerk of the court, for refusing to qualify magis-trates appointed by Governor Scales, Farty antagonism is vigorously demonstrated here. The Legislature gives the Governor appointing power in cases where magnifrates-elect decline to serve. Some of these declined, and when the Governor's list of appointees reached Mr. Clerk Holton he it is said, at the instigation of certain self-constituted legal counsel of his own (Endical) party, takes the law into bis own hands and refuses to qualify them. The case smacks of a flavoring of something outside the ordinary law-

Our little city blazed with electric lights on Saturday night, 27th instant. The novelty drew out almost the entire population, many of whom had never seen the like. Simultaneously our progressive sister city, Winston, rejoiced n the sparkle of the subtle fluid.

A stock company was formed a year ego, and they are now manufacturing from a kaolin clay deposit four miles west of this city the very best of tiling, piping, and fire-brick. In an inter-view with the superintendent to-day your correspondent learns that they are unable to fill orders; and the Salem branch railroad that passes near will lay a side-track at once to meet the de-

mands of their increasing trade.

Mr. Greek O. Andrews, formerly of the Morning News, of this city, now of the Hot Blast, Anniston, Ala., leaves to-day for his new field of labor. Leaving his boybood home for the first time, he carries with him the benedictions of a large circle of friends, who see in his rapid rise in the journalism of his own State an augury of future prominence and usefulness.

L. W. A.

Sale of the Baltimore and Chio Ex-

New York, August 31.—The following official announcement was made today by the president of the United Express Company: "The plant, franchises, and business, of the Baltimore

and Ohio Express Company have been sold to the United States Express Com pany for a period of thirty years. The sale was made directly by the Baltimore and Obio Railroad Company, no other parties being recognized. The agreement was consummated last week and we take possession to-morrow."

The negotiations for the sale have been pending about a month, having begun with President Garrett before his constructions for the sale have

begun with President Garrett before his departure for Europe. It is stated on Wall street that the price paid was \$2,500,000, of which \$1,000,000 was paid in cash and \$1,500,000 in United States Express stock. The president of the United States Express Company de-nies the correctness of the figures, but declines to state the terms on which the property was purchased, saving the property was purchased, saying that the matter is private. No change will be made in the management of name of the company.

SACO'S SENSATION. A Young Bank-Clerk Abscords with

Big Boodle. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

SACO, ME., August 31 .- The bigges ensation Saco has ever experienced de veloped this morning, when it carned that the Saco and Biddeford Savings Institution had seriously sui fered financially through a young c who has absconded. Frank C. M. Neilly, nineteen years old, who has been employed in the bank about on year, has mysteriously disappeare aking with him \$3,500 in cash; States registered 4-per-cent. bonds O, and railroad, municipal, and othe conds amounting, as near as can not be determined, to about \$91,000. Though he left town Monday afterneon, yet the bank officers and his family have kept the matter so quiet that the news did not leak out until this morn-Great excitement prevails here ing. Great excitement prevails here as McNeilly was considered one of the most trustworthy young men in the city. The president, trustees, and in him. He was acquainted with th ombination of every lock in the bank

Cashier Mellville H. Kelly is also reasurer of the Mutual Fire-Insurance Company. Monday afternoon a los was reported by fire at Kennebunk. Kelly went to view the ruins, leaving Frank McNeilly to finish up the day's accounts. When Kelly opened the bank Tuesday morning he found Monday's accounts were not completed President Goodale was notified, and the entire afternoon was spent examining the contents of the safe. Considerabl time had been consumed before the theft was detected. A large amount of gold and currency which McNeilly could easily have stolen was unmoested

President Goodale was interviewed by a reporter this morning. He says the loss is so much less than the surplus that the bank will be perfectly even if the amount taken by the ab conding clerk is never recovered. The \$185,000 in United States registere honds cannot possibly be used by th thief. The bank statement last places the surplus at a little over 163,000,

Treasurer Kelly has posted a notice outside of the bank stating that the ank is safe and that depositors nee cel no alarm. Bank-Examiner Rich ards is expected to arrive to-day. De ectives have been engaged and all directions. A dozen of McNeilly photographs have been found in a ban drawer, and have been placed in the hands of detectives. McNeilly is five feet eleven inches high, weighs one handred and forty-five pounds, has dark hair, smooth face; fair complex ion, stands very erect when walking, is of good figure, and would be called undsome. When he left he had on a light mixed coat, dark worsted pants and Congress shoes. The ticket agent at the Boston and Maine station, in Biddeford, is positive that McNeilly To the Editor of the Dispatch: bought a ticket there on Monday, but loes not remember the destination.

TROUBLE BREWING IN ST. LOUIS. the Cleveland Picture Excitement

at Wheeling Likely to be Re-enacted. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

ng, and it now seems probable that th scenes will be re-enacted here during the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Bepublic. A great many citizens have expressed an intention to hang the President's picture over the street in front of their buildings, and doubtless the Grand Army procession will be given opportunity enough to go under or around it. Street-corner discussions over the matter are frequent and warm, and two Democratic papers of the city are having a dispute over it. One takes the ground that the army was invited here by the city and that the soldiers should be treated as their guests, and nothing done by our citizens to cause them to regret their visit, and expresses the hope that no Cleve-iand pictures will be flung to the breeze during the encampment. The The other claims that the Grand Army invited itself here; that it has treated the city shamefully in the Cleveland invitation trouble, and that in asking our citizens to haul down their Cleveland banners upon the arrival of the veterans it is asking what cannot and should not be granted.

Conflict Between Whites and Blacks ın Florida.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] APALACHICOLA, FLA., August 31.— On Monday night a lot of negro gamblers took passage on the steamer Thronateeska. When about twelve miles from the city they became en-gaged in a quarrel with a lot of negro raftmen. Pistols were drawn and a fusilade of shots began. The captain of the steamer, assisted by his crew, attempted to quell the disturbance. A negro drew a weapon upon the officer and told him to vacate the lower deck. The captain and his crew being unarmed retreated to the upper deck. The steamer was then put about and headed toward the city. Just before she made a landing at the wharf Captain Randlette ordered the police to let no man come ashore. The negroes then took to a small boat, when the officers began firing upon them. The fire was returned, but without effect. About two hundred other negroes had congregated on the wharf, armed with sticks and weapons of various kinds, and several of their number were urging the blacks to pitch into the whites. Several arrests were made, and some thirty shots were fired. The militia were ordered out, and it was only by the coolness and determination of the whites that a serious riot was pre-Yesterday and to-day vented. police made arrests, and appearances now indicate that the trouble is at an

Vailure in Boston. Boston, August 31.—C. A. Campbell, an extensive coal-dealer, suspended payment to-day, taking this course for the benefit of his creditors. The liabilities will reach \$350,000, with assets of \$250,000, which will about cover the direct liabilities. The failure is caused by the Powells' failure in Philadelphia.

By leiegraph to the Dispatch.)
ST LOUIS, August 31.—The extensive iron-works of the St. Louis Car-Wheel Company, situated in the western suburbs of this city, were destroyed by fire between 11 and 12 o'clock last night. Loss estimated at about \$100,000; fully insured.

PETERSBURG HE TROOPS AND PATRA POLICE DIS

MISSED-THE MAYOR'S DECISION. Dr. Hinton Fined \$10-The Negro Lawyer Purges Himself of Contempt -Mrs. De Jarnett in Court-Other Cases Continued.

PETERSBURG, August 31 .- The city

has been perfectly orderly to-day. Its usual quiet has been restored, and all apprehensions of trouble have passed The determined action of the authori ties last night in calling the military together and strengthening the con-tabulary force doubtless had a cooling ffect. The military companies wer kept in their armories all night and until this afternoon. The artillery had its horses hitched and guns ready or immediate action if called upon This afternoon orders were given the companies to disband, and the members quietly dispersed to their homes. Mayor Jarratt received a num-ber of telegrams from different sources to day making inquiry as to the situa-tion here, to which he replied that 'all is quiet." One of these was from Governor Lee and another from Adju-tant-General McDonald. The extra colice sworn in last night were dis charged to day. THE MAYOR'S DECISION.

The Mayor this morning rendered bis decision in the case of Dr. Samue Hinton, charged with slapping the co lored girl Georgianna Boyd, He die not regard the case as analagous to the assault made by Ridley on Mrs. De Jarnette, and therefore simply imposed fine of \$10. The Mayor gave the olored lawyer Harris an opportunity to make an explanation about peech in prosecuting Dr. Hinton which has been the subject of so mucl criticism, because calculated to arous the prejudices of the colored people. HARRIS MAKES A DENIAL.

Harris purged himself of contempt saying he meant no disrespect to e Court. He said further than tha did not recollect making the remark stributed to him in the Dispatch, that if equal and exact justice "were not administered he would not be responsi-ble for the consequences." He doble for the consequences." He de-clared himself a law-abiding and peaceable citizen, and said the colored people want peace and nothing else Mayor Jarratt said he did not hear the words referred to, but he did hear Barris say that if it had been his sister Dr. Hinton would not have been here answer for it. Such language in Court was wrong, and any lawyer using such terms before the Mayor hereafter would be fined and imprisoned.

MEG. DE JARNETTE IN COURT. Messrs. Eanes, Wyatt, and Badge and Mrs. De Jarnette appeared in court to answer the charge of assault prefer d by the negro Ridley. These war ants were issued by a negro magis rate. Ridley declared that he did no wear out a warrant against the lady and her case was dismissed, as was also the complaint against Mr. Padger. Th aminstion of the other two cases con nmed some hours, and the Mayor re cived his decision until to-morrow.

The libel prosecutions resulting fro e publication in the Index-Appea voterday of the severe denunciation of Mayor Jarratt and his course on the ench have been continued until next Wednesday.

DAPPY BAPTISTS.

A Great Gathering of Baptists-A Rising Virginia Town and a Good Place for Summer Boarding. Houses-Chickens in

CLIFTON FORGE, VA., Aug. 30, 1887.

The Augusta Baptist Association s its annual session here to-day and Baptists from all sections of the country are walking the streets of our little city. From Richmond are H. K. Ellyson and H. K. Ellyson, Jr., A. E. Dickinson, T. J. Starke, W. W. Laudrum, and C. H. Winston, while Hampton is represented by Rev. A. B. Wood Chicago, August 31.—A Times special from St. Louis says: Trouble is breaking out here over the recent Cleveland picture excitement at Wheel-Rev. 1er. Nelson, of Staunton, is ahead of him. The letters from the churches show decided progress in Baptist worl through this region, while the mis sionary of the association report so many conversions that as he tells about it one fancies that the times told of in the Acts of the Apostles have come back to bless humanity. Rev. W. Y. Quesenberry, the missionary to whom I refer, is a marvel. Wherever he goes there comes an "outpouring of the Spirit" and great religious revivals. He is as great a wonder almost as Sam Jones or D. W. Moody, although he is not so wel

known as they.
Rev. John H. Taylor, the moderator of the association, preached a good in troductory sermon, and now the agents and secretaries of the boards of missions are pleading their causes before large and deeply-interested congrega

The demand for more house room here is shown in the new houses that are being built, and Clifton Forge is on the rising tide. It is stepping nice by along in the procession of growing Virginia towns, and threatens to be much more than an ordinary railroad town. It is a fine place for sum mer boarding-houses. Those who first profit by this hint are likely to find thousands in it. For beauty of situation what could be more delightful than to spend the hot eason on the heights of this beautiful and picturesque place? But for some time to come those who visit Clifton Forge had better bring their chickens with them. This great Baptist convocation will not leave many of the cathered tribe behind when they leave as, and the genial and popular Captai Moody, the proprietor of our excellent hotel, will have to look farther, even it he does not get better chickens for hi CLIPTON. guests.

THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE. Bush-Meeting of the Good Templars of Fairfax-Eminent Speak-

ers Present. &c.

dence of the Richmond Dispatch.

GRANGE CAMP, VA., Aug. 30, 1887. The annual temperance bush-meet ing of the Good Templars of Fairfax county opened here to-day upon the grounds of the Virginia Grange Camp Association, some sixteen miles west of Washington city, and situated upon the Washington, Ohio and Western railroad. The grounds were turned over to the Good Templars by A. J. Wedderburn, secretary of the Grange Association, and received on the part of the Good Templars by Hon. J. M. Thorne, the present member of the House of Delegates from this county, who presided during the meeting to-day. A number of the pro-minent members of the order were in attendance-among them George W. Hawkhurst, grand secretary, Virginia; J. S. Courlay, past grand chief tem-plar of the District of Columbia, and plar of the District of Columbia, and others. At the morning session addresses were delivered by John Gray, State deputy of Virginia, and C. M. Whitney, grand chief templar of the District of Columbia; and at the afternoon session by Rev. J. B. Tillery, of Richmond, State lecturer; Rev. W. E. Hall, of Philadelphia, and J. B. Miller, grand chief templar of Virginia. Throughout the audience the handsome badges of the Good Templars, in white, red, blue, and purple, were conspicuous. A letter has

been received from United States Sen-ntor Colquitt, of Georgia, stating his inability to be present, owing to sick-ness in his family. The committee having charge of this meeting consists of Hon. J. M. Thorne, B. F. Johnson, S. W. Hagenbach, E. E. Hawkhurst, Mrs. S. E. Bailey, Miss Sarah Patter-son, and Miss Jennie Thorne.

THE DENTAL CONCENTION.

What Was Done at Old Point Yes terday-The Bal Poudre. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
FORT MONROE, VA., August 31.—The second day's session of the Southern Dental Association has been devoted entirely to the reading and discussion

of papers upon various subjects per taining to the profession. Dr. A. B. Baldwin, of Chicago, read an able essay on immediate roof-filling; Dr. Hodgkins, of Washington, on emalgam filling ; Dr. T. H. Parram of Hampton, on asceptic sponge in nerve capping; Dr. Winkler, of Atlanta, on soft gold filling; Dr. Mar-shall, of Little Rock, on operative lentistry; and Dr. Powers, of Wash ogton, presented a paper on artificial CIOWIIS.

The grand bal poudre given in honor of the convention opened at 10 P. M., and is now at its height. Over one hundred couples are dancing, and the quaint and ancient costumes worn by nany are almost a complete disquise The pavilion has been elaborately of rated-a complete set of foreign flags having been furnished by General lidball, post commander, for the occa

DEATH OF A CAPHOLIC PRIEST

Rev. Thomes Stuck, S. J., After Brief Illness Dies in Boston. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., August 31 .- Rev. Father Thomas Stack, of the Catholic Church, sen of J. J. Stack, of Staunon, died in Boston yesterday. Hi unexpected. He was here recently. His brother, Mr. J. J. Stack, Jr., proceeded immediately to Boston. There is much sympathy expressed for his family in their sudden bereavement. Father Stack was a Jesuit, and was orlained about eight years ago. He was at one time stationed at Georgetown College, and subsequently at Alexan-dria, Va. He was a man of powerful intellect, was a fine preacher, and was Last year he gave a retreat at the Convent of Monte Maria, in Richmond. He was a brave soldier in the Contede

West Point Notes.

WEST POINT, VA. Aug. 31, 1887. The following teachers have appointed for our public schools : Miss Mary V. Moore, Mrs. B. W. Spencer, Mrs. Richardson, and Miss M. P. Heney for the white schools. Beverly of the colored school.
Thirty-five deeds have been admitted

record in the clerk's office during he past month.
Indictments for felony were made gainst James Harris and James Wynn

Hon. James Pollard, who was nominated for Attorney-General on the Probabilition ticket in Maryland, is a monther of Hon H. R. Pollard, and was born and raised in King and Queen. He has always voted the Prohibition A little child of Mr. Charles Davis

iied a few days ago with a congestive

Eon. A. W. Eastwood and John W. Taylor, Esq., are spoken of in connec-tion with the nomination for the House of Delegates.

> Washington Notes. (By telegraph to the Dispat

Washington, August 31.—The bonds effered to the Treasury for purchase day were \$2.957,700 registered an 8490,000 coupon four-and-a-halfs. Only \$401,700 were accepted at various prices, between 108 15-16 and 103. Among the lots offered was one by Sen-ator Fair, of Nevada, of \$670,000 at the price paid by the Government to-day. offer was rejected for vaguenes and because purchases were made at different prices. If the Secretary had taken them and fixed the lowest price of the day, Mr. Fair might laimed that he wanted the highest

It is estimated that the public-debt reduction for August will be five mil-

Copies of telegrams which passed vesterday between the Indian Bureau and officers of the Ute-Indian agency we been transmitted to Genera Verry, with the following endorsement The Acting Secretary of War direct that you take all necessary means and issue all necessary orders to carry out e instructions conveyed in the fore

roing telegrams."

The President to-day appointed S 3. Carlisle, of Louisiana, to be Minis-er resident and Consul-General to colivia.

The President has issued the followng executive order in regard to the

hicago military encampment : "It appearing to me that the proneampment to be held at Chicago in October next in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of that city having f foreign countries, in behalf of the itizen-soldiers of the State of Illinois, evitation to take part in the said encampment as the guests of the city of Chicago, and that repre-sentatives of the soldiery of certain oreign countries have accepted such invitation, and are about to arrive in the United States, I hereby direct the Secretary of the Treasury to instruct the collectors of customs at the several ports of entry that upon being satisfied that such visitors come as guests, in rursuance of the aforesaid invitation, they shall permit the entrance of such foreign soldiers into the United States with their personal baggage, uniforms, arms, and equipments, without pay-ment of customs duties thereon, and without other formality than such as may be necessary to insure the re-exportation of said uniforms, baggage,

arms, and equipments." (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)
DUBLIN, August 31.—The work of victing the tenants in arrears on the Grady estates, at Herbertstown, was to day concluded without further riot-

ing. A bed-ridden woman who re-fused to be installed as a caretaker was removed, with her bed, out of doors. Mr. William O'Brien denounced O'Grady as a worthless, stupid sot, and highway robber, and said that the Government, instead of muzzling the ruf fian, lent him soldiers and police to protect his cowardly carcass and to throw old women dying on the dang-hills.

(By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.) LONDON, August 31.—The Irish Land Court has reduced rents in many cases more than 50 per cent, on the Lurgan property at Aughabullogue. League Meeting Proclaimed. (By Augle-American cable to the Dispatch | LONDON, August 31.—The Govern-ment has proclaimed the projected monster meeting of the league at Bal-

lycoree, Clare, on Sunday. [By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.]
London, August 31.—There were geven new cases of cholera and four deaths reported in Malta to day. POLITICAL.

THE PERSYLVANIA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION VESTERDAY.

Sominations and Platform-Cleveland's Seministration Fully Endorsed-

Sympathy for Ireland, &c.

(By telagraph to the Dispatch.) ALLENTOWN, PA., August 31 .- The Democratic State Convention met here at noon to-day with every delegation full and no contests; so the usual com-mittee on contested seats was not ap-pointed. Great interest has attached o this convention by reason of the anticipation of a contention between Mr. Randall and his friends and the party headed by Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record, upon the tariff question.

Mr. Randall was a delegate, but

Mr. Scott was not. He, however, appeared at the last moment as an alternate from Erie county Poth Messrs. Randall and Scott were placed on the Platform Committee. A ecess until 330 was then taken, and

the Platform Committee met at once. On motion of Mr. Randall, Mr. Scott was made chairman, and a sub-commit-tee of six was appointed by the Chair to prepare a report for the consideration of the general committee. The sub-committee was constituted as follows: Messrs. Scott (chairman), Randall, ex-Governor Curtin, Robert E. Wright, S. T. Neal, and J. B. Storm. This was construed to mean that two platforms would be submitted to the convention, nd a contest on the floor would result. This proved not to be the case.

The convention metagain shortly before 4 o'clock. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported S. R. Peal, of Clinton, as permanent chairman, with a full complement of officers and a long list of vice-presidents. The report was adopted, and after a brief speech from the Chairman the convention nominated J. Ross Thompson, of Frie for Supreme Judge, and B. J. Me Frann, of Lancaster, for State Trea

Chairman Scott, from the Committee on Resolutions, appeared on the plat-form and said that he was directed to report the resolutions of the committee to the convention. He was pleased to state that it was unanimously agreed on and the meeting had been most harmo The resolutions are as follows:

That we renew our allegiance to the principles and declarations of the platform adopted at Chicago in 1884, which Mr. Cleveland, the nominee o the party, heartily endorsed, declaring in his letter of acceptance: "I have carefully considered the platform adopted by the convention and cordially approve the same. So plain statement of Democratic faith and principles upon which that party appeals to the suffrages of the people seeds no supplement or explanation To these principles he has faithfully adhered in all his public utterances. We further affirm the platform adopted y our State convention of 1886, an view of the existing condition of to public treasury we demand, with em hasis, that the large surplus already in the Treasury shall be used to pay the public debt, and that the current and unnecessary increase going on be yend the needs of the Governmen shall be immediately prevented by wise and prodent reduction of interntaxation and of the duties on imports n secordance with the foregoing de-

clarations 2. That we fully endorse the Administration of President Cleveland. Wise, segacious, and patriotic, he has restored confidence to the interests of the country in the Demo-eratic party; has directed the financial affairs of the Government with apt shility; has strengthened public credit and thereby given us a period of great industrial and commercial prosperity. The apprehension in the minds of some that the sevent of our party to the con-trol of the Federal Government would be dangerous has been dispelled; our people are more contented and well-to than in years, and more respected than ever before by other nations. His period of administration has been pure conomical, and fearless, and meets the approval of all fair-minded and con-

arvative citizens.

3. We recognize the material benefits shich this country has received from manigration. We endorse the legislaion of Congress against the importaon of contract labor and to compe the return of paupers and criminals We commend the National Administra ion for its efforts to rigidly enforce Lese laws; and while we are opposed any illiberal restrictions, we favor ch additional measures of regulation

a may be found necessary.

4. We favor liberal pensions to de erving Union soldiers and sailors, and refer to the action of the present Ad ministration in adding to the pension rolls a larger number than was over be fore placed thereon within a corre sponding period, while at the sam me protecting the Treasury from frau-

Julent claims. We point with pride to the fact hat since the Democratic party has been in power in any branch of the deral Government not one acre of e public lands has been granted to erperations, nor has any laud grant en revived or extended.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth see ons refer exclusively to State matters 9. The Democratic party sympathiz with the oppressed of all nations and in il movements having for their object to attainment of the blessings of local self-government, such as are cal cycl by the people of this Union as esult of the enforcement of Democrati policy. The granting of home rul to Ireland is due as an acknowledg ment of a sacred inherent right, and th gallant struggle for the accomplishment of this long-delayed act of justice under the magnificent leadership of Hadstone and Parnell, commend itsel to the moral support of the America people. It is our earnest wish that the efforts of these distinguished statesmen may soon be crowned with success We still hold to the ancient dectrine of the party that the preservation of the rights of the people demand that we should look with jealousy upon monopolies and restrict corporate power within its proper sphere, and we heartily approve the action of the National Admistra ien in reclaiming and throwing open o the people for settlement one han red million acres of land which brough artifice, were wrongfully held by corporations, having been forfeited of the people by the failure to comply with the conditions of the grants.

A Mining-Camp Tragedy. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

DENVER, COL., August 31 .- The Republican's Santa Fe special says: Two years ago Albert A. Meade came from owa and located mines at Good Hope, N. M. A short time after locating claims Meade, in company with Fred. and Harvey Meade, from Aledo, Ill., Irank Riedel and G. Smith, of Chicago, incorporated the property under he laws of Illinois under the name of Las Luces Milling and Mining Company. A few months ago Albert Meade became dissatisfied, claiming the company were at-tempting to swindle him out of his share of the property. He brought tempting to swindle him out of his share of the property. He brought suit to regain possession of the property, and went to Santa Fe to live on Wednesday he left Santa Fe for Meadvill camp for the purpose of securing papers he had left. When Meade first made known his purpose Fred, and Mr. Hands were absent. On Friday morning they returned to camp. When their team was waiting about lifty jards from the company's cabin

Albert stepped out from the brush, Winchesteren his hand, and ordered halt. Albert celled Hands and ordered halt. Albert called Hands and ordered him to call Harvey Meade and Joe Down-ing out of the cabin, saying he desired them to keep out of the cabin, until he (Albert) could search for some papers and money which he had concealed therein. About this time Harvey therein. About this time Harvey Meade and Downing came out of the cabin. As they appeared Albert fired and Downing fell dead. A second shot from his Winchester killed Harvey Meade. Turning toward the wagon, Albert then opened fire on the occu-pants, the third shot fatally wounding Hands. By this time Fred. Meade had secured a six-shooter, which Hands had attempted to fire at Albert Meade, but the weapon snapped and could not be discharged. Albert fired at Fred. five times in rapid suc-cession, and while he was thus engaged Fred. Meade was running toward him. Finally the two desperate men clutched, and a struggle ensued for the cossession of the weapon of death. At inst Fred. Meade got the Winchester from Albert, and with it knocked him own and shot him through the heart.

coroner's investigation resulting in the acquittal of Fred. Meade.

Hands died five hours later. Albert A.

Meade's body was buried face down-

wards, and the remains of the other three were interred at Trespiedras, the

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CRICAGO, August 31.—An Indianapo lis (Ind.) special says: The graveyard insurance companies which were driven out of Michigan by the law passed last winter have found a secure lodgement in this State, and have already begun to cause trouble, the Auditor of the State being daily in receipt of letters con cerning their methods. They have filed the necessary articles of incorporation and made the statements required under the law, and this, in the present condition of legislation in this State, appears to be all that is required. eport of the American Mutual of Elkpart shows that six hundred persons have been insured, and more than one half of these are over seventy years of age; thirty-eight persons thus insured are eighty-four years old or over that age. The report further shows that a large number of policies have matured, but on none of them was the full amount paid. One woman writes to the Auditor and complains of the swindling companies, saying that she paid in about \$350, and when the policy matured she received but \$50 instead of \$1,000. From reports received at the Auditor's office it is plain that large number of people are being vic timized by the companies.

Four Men Killed by the Fall of

Scaffold.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WILLIAMSPORT, PA., August 31 .-The scaffolding at the new Annuncia tion Catholic church, in this city, gave way this morning and four men fell about sixty feet to the ground. Raphael Boka and Charles were killed and John Winner and Thomas Railey were injured so badly fifth man who was on the scaffold saved himself by grasping a window just a the timbers gave way. The men were tone-masons, working in the tower of the building. The accident was caused by the weakness of the material used in the scaffolding.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] FIFTSBURGH, August 31.—G. Wilkins, an extensive lumber-dealer and boat-builder of Kittanning, Pa., who recently made an assignment, has fled to Canada. He writes that he is now in Toronto, and will not return now in Toronto, and will not retain unless a proposition for compromise which he made to the creditors is ac-cepted. The liabilities are said to be about \$100,000. It is supposed he has some \$50,000 in cash with him, and one of his local creditors this morning announced that he was going to Canada The Steamer Entekerbocker Safe.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
New Orleans, August 31.—The steamer Knickerbocker from York, five days overdue, arrived at her wharf shortly before midnight. She left New York Saturday week ago and encountered a stiff breeze, which after crossing the Gulf developed into a cyclone on Tuesday. Captain Kimble states that the vessel weathered the storm safely, with the loss of a portion of her bullwarks and one of her boats.

Damage Suits in the Chatsworth Disaster.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CHICAGO, August 31.—A News special from Peoria says: The first litigation growing out of the Chatsworth orror cropped out to-day in the shape f nineteen damage suits, aggregating \$127,500, which were begun in the Cir mit Court. Ten are for \$5,000 eachall death cases. The others are for injuries, and demand various sums reaching in one instance \$20,000.

Burning of the Steamer Essex.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

BALTIMOBE, September 1.—Fire
broke out shortly after 1 o'clock this morning in the engine-room of the steamer Essex, of the Weems Line, and in a short time she was almost com-pletely destroyed. The steamer cost \$60,000, and was built only two years ago. Purser Griffin was badly burned about the head. The loss is estimated at \$30,000 and is covered by insurance

The Vote for the Irish Secretary's

Office Passed.
[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] LONDON, August 31 .- Mr. Sexton reumed in the House of Commons this evening the debate on the vote for the Irish Secretary's office. He denied the accuracy of the Government's reports on the number of people boycotted.

The vote for the office was then
passed—110 to 55.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] HARTFORD, CONN., August 31 .- Pa non took first, second, and third heats in the ten-thousand-dollar trotting-race

A Ten-Thousand-Dollar Trot.

Prince Wilkes was a good second in all three heats. New York, August 31.—It is an conneed that T. V. Powderly, general master workman of the Kuights of Labor, will proceed to Ireland at an

early date to take an active part in the national movement. A Sacrilegious Performance Prohibsted.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] AUGUSTA, GA., August 31 .- The autherities have prohibited as sacrilegious the representation of Christ and the Virgins in the Passion Play by colored people to-night. The Yellow-Fever.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] KEY WEST, August 31 .- The Board of Health report two new cases of yel-low fever to-day. I sell Julien Binford's Margarita

Cigars at five cents. most ten-cent goods. If not your money will be refunded. J. M. CAMPBELL corner Thirteenth and Cary streets.

JONES. -- Died, August Sist, at quarter before Socieck A. M., JONES HINE L. JONES, wife of E. L. Jenes.

Farewell, mother, thou hast left us.
We thy less most deeply feel;
But its God that has't bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

Funeral will take place at the residence, No.
11 tooth Fourth street, Till 1650aY, September 1st, at 11 octock A. M. Friends of the family are requested to attend.

FINANCIAL

NEW YORK BALTIMORE, AND RE MOND STOCK BEGRANDER Grain, Provisions. Cotton, Tebasco, Ter-pontine, Boson, Tar, and Ponnet Markots.

New York, August 31.—Wall street was treated to a couple of genuine surprises to day, and the effect of these was to enhance the value of certain stocks very materially, as wall as to put a new face upon the speculative situation. Farly in the day it was efficially amounteed that the Baltimore and Ohio express had been sold to be United Natics Express Company. The latter company's stock jumped the feet and the state of the couple of the feet and the state of the state bourced that the Baltimore and Ohio express had been sold to the United States Express Company. The latter company's stock jumped by per cent, from yesterday's prices, and the arreet jumped to the conclusion that other Baltimore and Ohio properties were also disposed of, thus settling the great deal. A great rush to cover followed, and, with more confident buying by the buils, prices she't up rapidly. The anneuncement followed that Orogon Transcontinental, by disposing of some of its securities, had settled its dobts and placed itself upon a firm basis. Orogon Navigation responded with a jump of 5 per cent and the general its sympathized. A check was given to the advance by the renewal of the selling in

esponded with Alump of A check was given oner its sympathized. A check was given on the advance by the renewal of the selling in anhattan, and tes price touched the lowest gures yet. The market recovered from this sheek, however, and the feeling this orening is more confident than for many weeks. In the general list Reading, St. Paul, and Western Inkin were mest conspicuous, but the outire list was very strong and active throughout, the transactions (425,000 shares) were the ilst was very Sacola (199,000 snarce)
The transactions (429,000 snarce)
Largest for several weeks.

New York, August 31.—Acon.—Stocks fairly
active, Stoney casy at 435 per cont. Exchange—Long. 420%; short, 481%. Governments dull.

Receing.—Exchange dull and unchanged
long, 4816; short, 485. Money easy at an
losing offered at 6. Sub-Treasury balancessold, \$155,620,000; currency, \$13,724,000. Governnents dull. 4 per cents, 125%; 4% per cents,
19%. State bends dull.

10%. State bends duit.
Alabama—Class A. 2 to 5......
B, 5%, small...

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> BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE, Mp., August 31.—Virginia 10-40's

estern Union... tton-Oil Trust certificates...

BICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE WEDNESDAY, August 31, 1887.

Closing quotations at the Stock Board; GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. Auked. STATE SECURITIES. North Carolina 4's.... North Carolina 6's.... Virginia 6's, consols... Virginia 6's, poeters... Virginia 3-4-5 10-40's... January, '85. CITY SECURITIES.

Rehmond city 8's..... RAILHOAD BONDE.
Atlanta and Charlotte 1st 7s.
Atlanta and Charlotte g't'd in. 6's.104
Cape Fear & Yad, Valley 1st 6's. 104
Char, Col. and Aug. 1st 7s. 112
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BANK STOCKS. INSURANCE COMPANIES.

> GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGA. RICHMOND, August 31, 1887. OFFERINGS.

WHEAT,-Longberry, 3,610 bushels, Mixed 856 bushels, Shortberry, 5,258 bushels, Total 54 hushele. DEN. -- White, 500 bushels. Mixed, 50 bush Total, 550 bushels. CATS.-4,916 bushels SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY,

We quote: Fine, \$2.50a\$2.75; saperine, \$2.75e \$2.55; exera, \$2.50a\$3.75; family, \$4a\$4.56; pased family, country, \$4.75a\$6.25

COTTON REPORT. Market nominal. QUOTATIONS. MIDDLING.-9 13-16c.

BICHMOND TOBACCO MARKEY AUGUST 31, 1837. Receipts continue good of dark tobaccos, and

cales abow no change, with 11%c. highest for a black wrapper to-day. Sales were made by two merchants of about 100 hogsheads Austria leaf to-day on private terms, we should judg at about 135c. Dark common shipping is dull and freeted lugs reglected. In brights there were only a few wrappers sold, and in Burleys only a hogshead or two; market for the latte

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK.

bales; exporis—to Great Britain this week, 18.82 bales; to the Confinent, 1.004 bales, beuthern flour chief and unchanged in price. Wheat—Spot lots a shade higher and less active; options opened irm, advanced ½a½c, later, ruled easter, and before the close the improvement was parily lest; September, 79½a, 70½c, closing at 70½c, Cotober, 80½a3d 13-16c, closing at 80½c, Cotober, 80½a3d 13-16c, closing at 80½c, Cotober, 80½a3d 13-16c, closing at 80½c, Cotober, 80½a3d 13-16c, closing at 40½c, Cotober, 80½a3d 20½c, closing at 40½c, Cotober, 80½a3d 13-16c, closing at 31½c. November, 81½a3d 13-16c, closing at 31½c. Cotober, 81½a3d 20½c, closing at 41-16c, closing at 31½c. Cotober, 81½a3d 20½c, closing at 31½c, 3

ST. LOUIS Sv. Lotte, August 21.—Flour quiet and a lit-tle over, top prices being 22.90. Whoat firm and 5-abox higher; No. 2 red, cash, 32-50. September, 685-385/je.; October, 704-270-50. May, 85-2-850. Ceru strong and higher; could be abox: 5-eptember, 874-2775.; October 2-habby. Only unchanged; cash, 81-6.

7.95 7.97% 6.82%

REVIEW OF THE CHI

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKETS,
CRICAGO, AUGUST EL.—There was a moperul outlook for wheat te-day and the n ket ruled firm. Foreign advices were indived from the strength and privise exhibit ported an active business. It was rume that a syndicate had been formed which is all the California wheat offered in foremarkets, and thus checking the declicing theore in prices and creating more comfact then, again, the committee appointed to eventigate the condition of wheat in the Chicolevilors reported only 350,000 bushels with was not tit to stand the grade of No. 2, and the clevator firms expressed their will ness to take this wheat off the mas enother feature which has been menucing trade for some time was removed. This have in the neighborhood of about 5,000 hushels of No. 2 spring wheat in store is possibly less, including this week's shipme because in the neighborhood of about 5,000 hushels of No. 2 spring wheat in store is possibly less, including this week's shipme because in the continue fair, but do not show special increase in any quarter. Octo tuations less frequent. The feeling was steady for near futures, white more deferred deliveries. May in particular, exhibited more strength. Crop reports from Kansas and vicinity are unfavorable. Considerable changing to October at 3,a1; and to May at 43,c. premium occurred. Receipts continue quite free. September opened at 41,5c., sold at 41,5c. and closed at 41,5c., and at 44,5c. and closed at 44,5c. the highest for the day, and closed at 44,5c. the exhibited an easy localing, and prices on the speculative market were 4,65c. lower for near futures, and 4,65c. lower for near futures, and 4,65c. lower for mear futures, and 4,65c. lower for near futures, and 4,65c. lower for mear futures, and 4,65c. lower for mear futures, and 4,65c. lower for mear futures, and 4,65c. and closed at 23,625c. Provisions were firmer, with better speculative and fair shipping demand. The receipts of hogs were large and vices fairle lower. The decline did not influence to the second and the second and the second and the second and the second at 15,60c. The decline did not influence to the second and the second at 15,60c. The decline did not influence to the second at 15,60c. The decline did not influence to the second and the second at 15,60c. The decline did not influence to the second at 15,60c. closed at Madaya, Provisions were firmer, with better speculative and fair shipping demand. The receipts of hogs were large and prices faile, lower. The decline did not influence values, as offerings of products were light. The near futures of land advanced 5°, and short-ribs 5c; pork 7% on the track. Land sold at \$6.30a56 42% and closed at \$6.40%; September, \$6.30a56,62%. January short-ribs, \$7.90a \$8.00; January at 20.32% a56.40, closing at \$12.40 for January.

BALTIMORE city-mills super, \$2.20a; \$2.60. extra, \$3a3,50 do.; Rio brands. \$1.25a\$4.80; Patapaco superiative patent, \$5.10; do. family, \$4.75. Wheat—Southern quiet and steady; red, 78a31c; amber, \$1a85c; western easier and fairly active; No. 2 winter red, spot, \$73a37%c; August, \$73c, asked; September, \$73c, bid; October, \$79a, \$705c; December, \$73c, bid; October, \$79a, \$705c; December, \$73c, \$3c; October, \$79a, \$705c; December, \$73c, bid; October, \$79a, \$705c; December, \$73c, \$3c; October, \$79a, \$705c; December, \$73c, \$3c; October, \$79a, \$705c; December, \$73c, \$3c; October, \$75a59c; Vellow, \$5a55c; Western firm and duit; mixed, \$5a55c; Western firm and duit; mixed, \$5a55c; Western firm and drennsylvania, \$3a36c; Western white, \$72a535c; Western mixed, \$1a5c; Rye firm and quiet at \$2a56c. Hay quiet and steady; prime to choke western, \$13a345.50. Provisions steady and quiet. Mecs-pork, \$16a\$17. Bult-meats-Nouders and clear rib sides, packed, \$7aa40.5c. Successive, \$7aa35c; clear-rib sides, \$9cc; hams, \$124a14c. Lard-Reflaed, \$9.5c. hams, \$124a14c. Lard-Reflaed, \$9.5c. treamery, \$2a25c. Eggs higher at 16a15c. Petreleum steady; refined, \$6c. Coffee firm and quiet; Rio carnoss, ordinary to fair, 1945a \$105a; Sugar firm; A soft, \$6c.; copp. Fredhed firm at 10a3604c. Whiskey steady and quiet at \$1.14a\$1.15. Freights to Liverpool per steamer duil; cotton, \$4c.; four, 1s. \$4.; grain, \$2d. grain, 2d.

CINCINNATL CINCINNATI, August 31.—Flour dull. Wheat easier; No. 2 red, 714;a726. Corn stronger; No. 2 mixed, 44c. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed, 44c. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed, 57a27;4c. Pork easy at \$14.75. Lard easy at \$6.40. Bulk-meats strong; short-ribs, 58.25. Baccon firm; short-ribs, 59.124; short-clear, \$9.625, Whiskey steady at \$1.05. Hoge easier; common and light, \$4.10a45.25; packing and butchers', \$5a25.45. LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, August 31.—Grain quiet.
Wheat-Red, 72c. Cern-No. 2 mixed, 45c. CatsNo 2 mixed, 284c. Provisions quiet. BacomClear-rib sides, \$2.55; clear-sides, \$2.55; shoulders, \$6.50. Bulk-Meats-Clear-rib sides, \$8.59;
clear-sides, \$8.87\g; shoulders, \$6.75. Messpork nominal. Sugar-cured hams, \$12a
\$13.50. Lard-Choice, leaf, \$8.

WILMINGTON.
WILMINGTON, N. C., August 31.—Turpeotine firm at 20 kg., Roein quiet; strained, 72 kg.; good, 77 kg. Tar firm at \$1.30. Crude turpeatine firm; hard, \$1.10; reliew-dip and virgin, \$1.75. COTTON MARKETS.

NORPOLK, Va., August 31.—Cotton nominal; middling, 94.c. Net receipts, 80 bales new; stock, 806 bales; sates, 47 tales; exports—constwise, 187 bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to Prance, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales; stock, 608 bales; exports—contwise, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales.

SAYANNAH, GA., Angust 31.—Cotton firm; middling, 815-10. Not receipts, 1,266 bales new; stock, 7.69 bales; exports—constwise, — bales; stock, 7.69 bales; exports—constwise, 65 bales; to the Continent, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales, — Argust A. Ga., August 31.—Cotton firm; middling, 9c. Receipts, 1,280 bales new; sales, 176 bales.

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 31.—Cotton stoady; middling, 9kc. Net receipts, 720 bales; gross receipts, 720 bales; alos, 762 bales; stock, 2,144 bales; exports—to Great Britain, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to che Continent, — bales; to the Contin

NEW YORK COTTON PUTCHES.

RSW YORK, August 31,—Cotton—Not receipted 12 lales; gross receipts, 2,401 bales; Iutures closed firm; sales, 51,000 bales; September, 30,468,241; October, 59,228,930; November and December, 30,2462,25; January, 40,228,23; Yebruary, 46,288,19,37; March, 58,483,14; April, 29,5182,12; May, 49,52849,39; June, 32,6483,00; July, 29,7085,72. NORPOLK PRANUT MARKET. (Reported for the Dispatch.)
AUGUST 31.—Market continues dull and flat, and seems to be accepted by the dealers as necessary to this particular period of the season. Prime, 414(c); fancy, 436.; comme, 23,234c; shelled. 38,444c; factory hand-picked, 5a6c.

Brief News Items.

Robert T. Lincoln says he certainly would not accept the nomination for the vice-presidency were it tendered him. A branch of the United Labor party of George's platform was established in Enlumore Tuesday. About thirty-five answered the call for the meeting.

At a meeting of the Washington Knights of Labor on Tuesday, to and the journeymen pork butchers, it was suggested by one speaker that they should abstain from such pork.

At Eric, Fa., Robert Wainwright Scott Post, No. 464, G. A. R., has adopted a resolution with reference to the slight to President Cleveland at Wheeling, last Friday, "that such action meets with the unqualified dis-approval and disapprobation of this

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, SEPTEMBER 1, 1887. PORT OF RICHMOND, AUGUST St, 1882.

ARRIVER.

Schooner M. V. Cook, Scoye, Philadelphia, coal, Charles L. Fage.
Schooner S. I. Russell, Birdsall, Philadelphia, coal, Charles L. Page.
Schooner Williams C. Wickham, Ewan, Philadelphia coal, c. h. Hawes.
Schooner F. McDonnell, Cannou, Philadelphia, coal, S. H. Hawes.
Schooner Robert H. Parker, Steelman, New schooler Robert II. crk, coal, S. H. Hawes. crk, coal, S. H. Hawes. or M. W. Grime, Heavey, Alban ag sand, Richmond Stove Company, ar Ed. Lameyer, Besl, Rockland, He Woodenker,

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PORT OF NEWPORT RAYS, ACCOUNT IS, 1889